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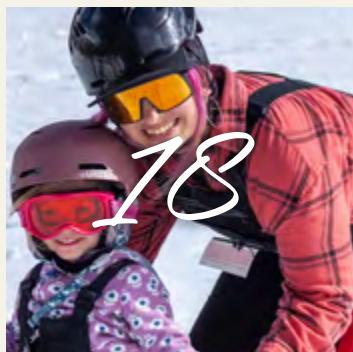
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FEATURES



10TH ANNUAL SEASON OF GIVING

We would like to thank ALL Residents that helped to make our 10th Holiday Donation Drive a Tremendous Success.

SKY TAVERN - SKI & BIKE

Sky Tavern is the largest and oldest non profit ski training program in America. Several hundred parents of kids volunteer to run the ski camp including acting as ski instructors on the mountain each day.

BATTLE FOR NEVADA

The Battle for Nevada hockey game, presented by the Northern Nevada Veterans Alliance (NNVA), served as a prominent feature of the Reno Ice Raiders' 2025 Veterans Day Weekend On Ice.

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MISSION The Board is charged with setting broad policy and giving the operations team, supported by its management company, the tools to accomplish both tactical and strategic goals. The ultimate mission of the Board is to protect and enhance the ArrowCreek community's reputation and services so that home values remain strong. **VISION** ArrowCreek offers a premier lifestyle with a robust variety of amenities and activities for families and individuals and a friendly and rewarding team environment for employees that together build a more beautiful, more unified, and safer community – making us simply the best community in Northern Nevada to live, work and play.



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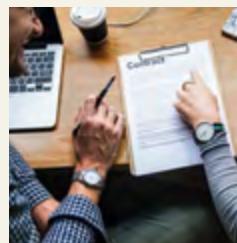
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' NOTE



As we begin the New Year, we reflect on the goals achieved in 2025. It had been a busy year for the Committees and the Board as we worked to keep ArrowCreek moving forward as a vibrant community. We continued to improve communication with residents with Town Halls and Meet and Greets and frequent Quick Email Blasts from the Board. Communication with residents by various means was extensively utilized during the fire evacuation last year. We started a dialog with other neighboring HOAs and governmental agencies to improve fire preparedness and evacuation and deal with other issues common to our HOAs. Our ADRC has also taken steps to improve resident communication with simplified design guidelines, frequent site visits with residents to offer guidance on their projects and streamlined approvals of projects.

We completed the improvements to the Residents' Center with the redo of the pool bathrooms, the redo of the small meeting room, the removal of the outside pool bar structure, improvements to the gym area, and finally the completion of the locker room remodel. This had been a multi year mission starting in 2018 under past Boards which will keep the Residents' Center looking beautiful for the near future.

The Landscaping and Trails Committee collaborating with our General Manager, Scott Peterlin, has continued to beautify the community with improved landscaping in visible areas. There are more improvements to come this year in specific locations. They have also been interfacing with the county for improved access to trails outside

of ArrowCreek. A trail agreement was approved with Washoe County which is the first formal improvement to our trail system since ArrowCreek was established. Look forward to trail marker signs at specific locations this year.

We have been good stewards with your money by spending wisely and keeping reserves healthy with the reserve account sitting at an all time high. After several years of significant assessment increases we were able to have a modest assessment increase of 2.5% for 2026. The Operating account has been in a deficit since 2018, and we have taken steps to strengthen the operating account by shifting some funds which is expected to take the fund out of deficit by year end. ArrowCreek's financial situation is strong.

We have taken steps to increase safety with fire safety workshops, increased enforcement of vehicle infractions, and updated rules and fines. We take the safety and well being of residents seriously and have strived to keep injury levels down. About fire safety, we have applied for and been granted a Fuels reduction grant for ArrowCreek and the Golf Club of over \$400,000. Fuels reduction will begin in 2026.

Finally, from the President, it has been a pleasure to serve as a board member for four years and your President for two years. I have always strived to put the interests of ArrowCreek residents first. I may of at times pushed a vision that was questioned by others leading to some lively discussions, but interactions were always courteous and in the end, we always



concluded as good neighbors. I want to thank Scott Peterlin, Marian Young, Jacob Darby, Rick Reyome, Leda Brabant and all of the facilities and security staff for their dedicated support for the mission. I want to thank all the committee members for their hard work and time commitment to the community and extend a special thank you to Sherrie Aldinger, Julee Conway, Bob Smith, and Susan Duncan for doing a lot of the heavy lifting. And to my fellow board members, I could not have been successful without your active engagement and support and keeping me within the lanes, thank you. I plan to continue to be involved and a good neighbor.

We look forward to the new Board taking up the challenge of keeping ArrowCreek simply the best place in Northern Nevada to live!

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BUDGET & FINANCE



At the November 11, 2025, Board Meeting, the Reserve and Budget & Finance Committees presented the proposed 2026 Operating, Capital, and Reserve Budgets. The Board approved these budgets, which were then ratified by ACHOA members at the Annual Meeting on December 9, 2025. The new budget took effect January 1, 2026.

The Final 2026 Operating Fund, Capital Fund and Reserve Fund revenue or monthly assessments with an inflationary are as follows.

2026 DRAFT BUDGET OPERATING, CAPITAL AND RESERVE

FUND	2026 MONTHLY	2025 MONTHLY	2024 MONTHLY
OPERATING FUND	\$227.00	\$212.25	\$198.50
CAPITAL FUND	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
RESERVE FUND	\$160.00	\$165.00	\$150.00
TOTAL	\$392.00	\$382.25	\$353.50
SUB GATES	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
NET INCREASE	\$9.75	\$28.75	\$36.50

The 2026 Total Estimated Revenue will be \$3,027,150 for Operating with an approved expense budget of \$2,956,702 providing a projected surplus in 2026. The Capital budget 2026 Estimated Revenue will be \$67,080 with approved expense budget of \$15,400 providing a projected surplus in 2026. These surpluses will be dependent upon expense management in 2026.

The 2026 Reserve Fund has some very large road replacement projects with the principal focus being the Sundance community. It is currently estimated that the ACHOA Reserve Fund will expend more than \$2,200,000 on roads in the summer of 2026. There will be other Reserve Fund expenditures in 2026

with a planned budget of \$3,056,134 with an expected revenue of \$2,075,520. The shortfall is covered by the Reserve Fund Balance that would start the Year at \$8,307,492 leaving the projected years end balance for 2026 at or around \$7,488,387 which is well above the \$5,000,000 minimum balance required by the Board of Directors.

The 2026 Budgets and Reserved Fund Study are available for lot owners viewing at TownSq. If you have any questions, please let our Community Manager or General Manager know and they will respond.



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Hi Neighbors,

My name is Hayden Armstrong and I wanted to take the opportunity to introduce myself! I'm not just an agent with Dickson Realty, I'm also your neighbor. As a fellow Country Club Member and ArrowCreek Resident, I understand the value our neighborhood has to offer and what makes it so special!

I am very familiar with the ArrowCreek real estate market and would be happy to provide you with a market analysis including an estimated value of your home. Whether you are buying or selling, I would love to help you find the perfect property and I'm just down the street!

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I want to invite you to take a moment to call me (or email us) and confirm the primary contact person on your account if you happen

HAVE A QUESTION FOR MARIAN YOUNG?

Do you have a question about the ACHOA, the Board, or the Management Company? If so, odds are your neighbors are wondering too! Send questions to: ACservice@associasn.com or visit ArrowCreek.com/comments page. Top questions will be published in the *ArrowCreek View*. Thanks for staying informed!



to not know. You may also want to confirm that your email and telephone number(s) are current, as occasionally this information may change. For example, you may have a new job, and your work phone number is different, or perhaps you retired an old email address. Maybe your cell phone number changed. There are all manners of possibilities, and these details have a way of changing over time.

ArrowCreek is a very interactive HOA with so much to offer residents. We don't want you to miss out on important communications, such as important HOA news or assessment increases that allow the HOA to keep up with inflation. This is all information it will behoove you to know.

Understanding your account profile is an advantage to you, and it's easy to gather this information. We are delighted to empower you to know these details. Every household has a natural division of responsibilities, and you'll want to consult with any other homeowners on your account regarding who prefers to be the primary contact person for the ArrowCreek HOA.

We're happy to update your account according to your preferences.

Great news! I am currently at the Residents' Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 – 5pm, and you are welcome to stop by.

Finally, if you have not been to TownSq, I recommend it to you. Just go to www.townsq.io and select log in. TownSq is wonderful for gathering information on activities, paying your HOA bills, and more. If you don't know your account number you will need this in order to establish yourself on TownSq. A great way to obtain your assessment account number is to contact the Associa team. You may dial me directly at 775.334.7436 or email our team at acservice@associasn.com. You may also email me directly at myoung@associasn.com. Whichever way you choose, either I or my assistant are happy to help you.

Best wishes! Marian

Marian Young, ASN Community Manager



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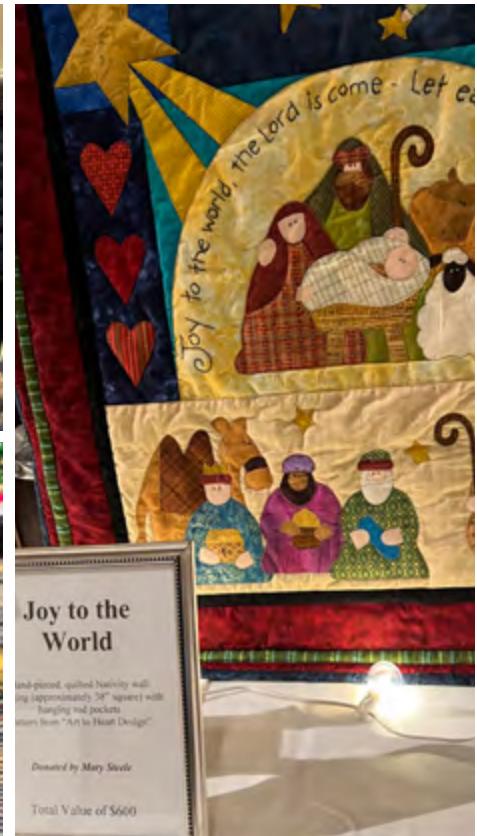
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Clockwise left to right: Betsy Burgess, PJ Sinopoli, Joyce Seelen, Camilla Casparis, Cheryl Shultz, Lenore Lemon, Linda Carper. Susan Thorsteinson is clearly skeptical of something off camera. Silent auction Christmas quilt donated by ArrowCreek crafter Mary Steele. Victoria Palladino prepares to bid during silent auction. Sue Boon, left, and Lenore Lemon.

Philanthropic EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION HELPS WOMEN

ArrowCreek residents turned out in the fall to support an international organization aimed at advancing women around the world through education. About 40 ArrowCreek residents joined the 342 luncheon attendees to raise funds for Philanthropic Educational Organization (PEO), an international organization with a mission to help women advance through education. Hundreds of silent auction items, ranging from pottery to wine to jewelry to homemade baskets of goodies were donated for the event, many of them gifted by ArrowCreek residents. All of the proceeds funded college scholarships for young Reno women. Nevada Chapter Q of P.E.O. is an all-volunteer group of women that provides college scholarships to young women in the Reno-Sparks area.

Local scholarship recipients are selected based on academics, service, leadership

and need. Awards continue for up to four years as long as students maintain a 3.0 GPA. Scholarship recipients, many of whom spoke at the luncheon, use the \$3,500 per year scholarships combined with multiple part-time jobs to graduate college without debt in preparation for advanced degrees.

Members of the Nevada chapter also provide mentoring to the young women to help them make a successful adjustment to college. Longtime ArrowCreek resident, Sue Boon, has been mentoring students for several years. "Being able to provide support, seeing a young person grow and become an asset to our community and knowing that the work we do is making a difference in a young person's life means a lot to me."

Sue joined Chapter Q in 2008 and has been an active member ever since, holding multiple offices, including president,

treasurer and co-chair or chair of the Ways and Means Committee. "Previous scholarship winners are currently contributing to our community as lawyers, nurses, engineers, and in other professional capacities. Several are currently enrolled in medical school and other graduate programs."

PEO was founded in 1869 on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa to further educational opportunities for women. The Reno chapter's Marguerite Scholarship was established in 2009 and has awarded more than \$260,000 to 45 recipients.

Tax deductible contributions can be made payable to PEO Foundation, and sent to NV Chapter Q PEO, P.O. Box 1177, Verdi, NV 89439. For additional information about Chapter Q, contact Sue Boon at sueboon48@gmail.com, 775.636.0372.





RESIDENTS' CENTER



NEW! TRAVEL SECTION OF ACHOA LIBRARY

There is a new travel section in ACHOA Library in the Residents' Center. It contains a variety of travel books and is a Borrow and Return section. If you have recent travel books to donate, please contact Charlotte Curtis at charcurtisedd@aol.com. She has stickers for the books. Thank you!

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1150 Eagle Vista Court
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Represented Buyer



1005 Desert Jewel Court
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Represented Buyer & Seller



5699 Winged Foot Court
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Represented Seller



2971 Roundrock Court
\$1,400,000
Represented Seller



2740 Spirit Rock Trail
\$1,249,999
Represented Seller



2787 Sacred Garden Court
\$1,000,000
Represented Buyer

Cheers to the New Year! 2025 was an incredible year, and we were honored to help many families in ArrowCreek begin their next chapter. We look forward to carrying that momentum into 2026!

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BY HAL ALBRIGHT, ARROWCREEK RESIDENT, NEIGHBOR MEDIATION CENTER DIRECTOR AND RETIRED JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Our community benefits from a well-maintained system of walking paths accessible to all. Given the variety of users—including walkers, joggers, foot-powered scooters, e-scooters, bicycles, e-bikes, and golf carts—it is essential to ensure these paths accommodate everyone safely.



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Think about it. If you are walking on the path, a motorized vehicle zooming past you at 10 miles per hour is really moving. Hitting a person walking could cause serious injury. I walk the paths regularly and many times I have had a golf cart attempt to pass me without any warning, thereby coming extremely close to me. A simple honk of their horn or a vocal warning would have given me time to get out of the way and would have ensured I would not have made an unexpected move that could have resulted in an unpleasant situation. People tend to think that push scooters are not too dangerous. I was walking and a young man came so close to me that he hit my hand. He then weaved around and ultimately fell. The young man received quite a bad cut on his knee and elbow which bled profusely. Thankfully, he did not spin out of control into the drainage ditch on the side of the path. Even those manually driven vehicles gather quite a speed when going downhill.

Parents are reminded of their responsibility for their children’s actions. Negligent supervision or knowing provision of vehicles for use in areas where harm may occur can result in liability. Reports of children operating vehicles across private property are increasing, and these vehicles, if misused, can exceed speed limits or violate traffic laws, exposing parents to potential legal consequences for resulting damages.

Above all, fostering civility within our small community is crucial. Parents are encouraged to instill respectful behavior in their children. Mutual courtesy ensures safer and more pleasant interactions for all path users. Drivers should slow down, provide clear warnings, and offer polite greetings when passing others, while pedestrians should make room for approaching vehicles. By considering how best to assist one another during chance encounters, we can enhance everyone’s experience on our shared paths.



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WILDLIFE ISSUES

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WILDLIFE INFO & RESOURCES

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NV Department 775.688.1331
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Reno Snake Rescue 775.750.5537
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SECURITY & SAFETY



VACATION CHECKS

Security Duties With Residents on Vacation

- » Security created a form to monitor residents' homes while on vacation.
 - Form is updated daily with new vacation requests or returning residents.
 - House/Pet sitter or emergency contact added to form.
 - The request form is filed for the year if any questions arise.

» Vacation Checks checked twice a Day

- **Day shift** – In early morning time, 5am - 7am
- **Swing Shift** – checks during whole shift throughout all other patrols
- **Graveyard** – checks if needed, by resident call or concern, plus drive by on other patrols.

» Security checks for any problems with the outside of the residence

- Water leaks
- Broken Windows
- Open doors
- Open windows
- Cars parked in driveway

**Anything that can be seen (resident/emergency contact is contacted if necessary)*

» Residents can apply to be on the Vacation Checks patrol by either turning in an application to the gatehouse or emailing the Security Director at acsecure@msn.com.

RECORDS FROM JAN 1 - NOV 24, 2025	
VIOLATIONS	
SPEED LIMIT (RESIDENT & NON-RESIDENT)	358
STOP SIGN - DID NOT STOP	66
STOP SIGN - SCHOOL BUS	3
MAINTENANCE OF LOTS	28
LIGHT POLLUTION (BRIGHT EXT LIGHTS)	1
PET BARKING / LOOSE / ETC.	2
RV / BOAT / TRAILER & PARKING	7
TRASH CONTAINER IN PUBLIC VIEW	22
CONSTRUCTION VIOLATIONS (VARIOUS)	21
TOTAL OF ALL VIOLATION RECORDS ENTERED	663





We are very proud of our residents and staff for donating.

SEASON OF GIVING! ARROWCREEK 10TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY DONATION DRIVE

We would like to thank ALL Residents that helped to make our 10th Holiday Donation Drive a Tremendous Success. With your generosity, we were able to donate three truckloads of food, toys and clothes to children and families in need. We plan on keeping this tradition going in the future, working hand in hand with KTVN to bring Holiday Cheer to those in need. Thank you all again for your unwavering generosity!!



Rick, Lauren, Kristen Remington (Channel 2 News) and Leda

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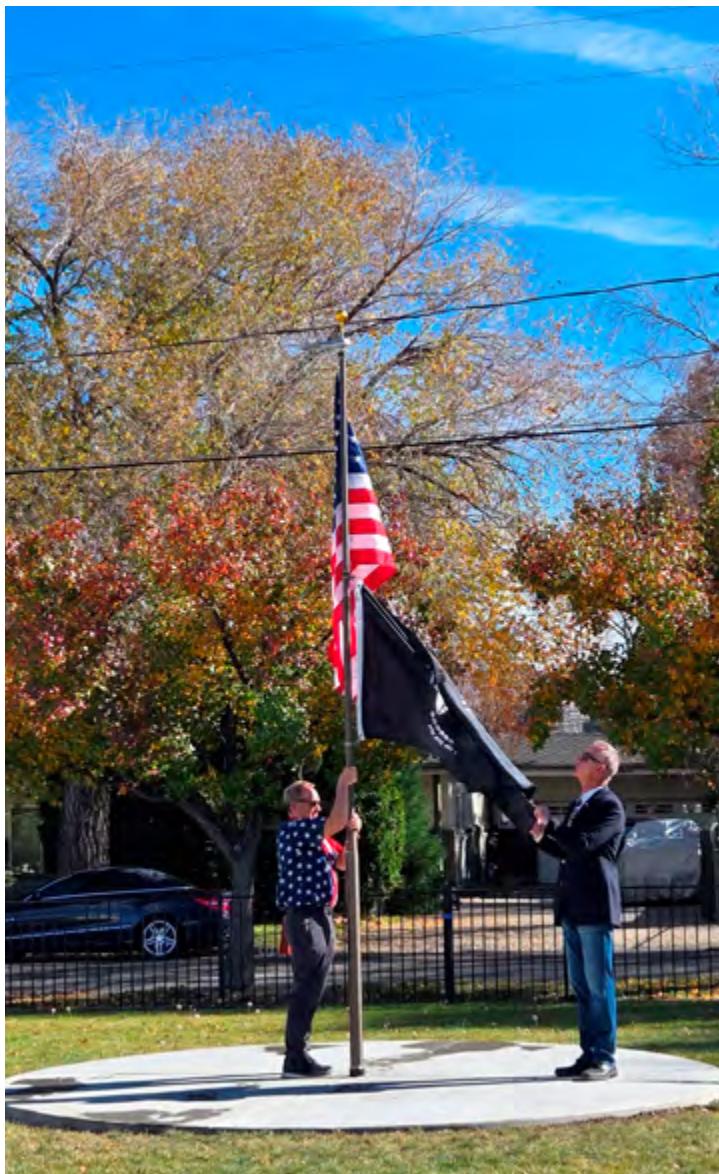


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Alan Bader and Col. Chris Buescher, USMC (Ret) raising the flags at the Veterans Hospice Home.

The Baders

DONATE TO VETERANS HOSPICE

On Veterans Day, November 11, 2025, Katrina and Alan Bader joined Veterans, community members, and guests for a patriotic flag-raising ceremony at the Cynthia Lake House: A Home for Veteran Families at End of Life, formerly known as the Veterans Hospice Home in Reno. Thanks to the generosity of the Bader family, the facility now features a newly installed 25-foot flagpole, a United States flag, and a POW-MIA flag.

The ceremony was led by Alan Bader, alongside Col. Chris Buescher, USMC (Ret), Board Chairman of the Northern Nevada Veterans Alliance. Mr. Bader personally oversaw the installation of the donated flagpole, including the cement patio base work carried out by LIUNA Rising. Laborers Rising is part of LIUNA (Laborers' International Union of North America). Their craftsmanship ensured the flagpole was built to last, standing proudly as a symbol of service and sacrifice. The heartfelt support of the Baders, combined with the skilled work of LIUNA Rising, made the flag raising ceremony a truly special moment. The ceremony featured a moving performance of the National Anthem by Jodi Miller, a resident of ArrowCreek, which added to the solemn and heartfelt atmosphere of the event.

The hospice house now proudly displays a flag that honors our veterans, serving as a reminder of how neighbors and community partners can unite to celebrate their service and strengthen connections. "We are united by compassion, and proud to create community support for Veterans," said Alan Bader. "Each Veteran that passes the flags and enters the hospice house will know that many are proud and thankful for their service."

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This last year saw the addition of snow making equipment. Although Sky Tavern has taught snowsports for over 75 years, the organization continues to climb its mountain. After raising \$2.4 million for brand new equipment and installation, Sky Tavern completed the first stage of a six-year snowmaking installation project in 2025. The snow guns ferociously came

to life in February, adding a crucial layer to ensure programs and operations are sustainable for future generations. The project was made possible by community donations.

Sky Tavern's latest fundraising campaign set a goal for \$350,000 to upgrade the drive unit of the America chairlift. The re-drive upgrade will enhance safety and reliability.

In addition to snow skiing, Sky Tavern is an active biking area in the warmer weather months. Clinics and events draw hundreds of riders and outdoor participants. Playing host to not only a diversity of trails, the



mountain also features a challenging dual slalom course, a heart-pumping pump track, and a safe skills area for the little ones.

2025 saw the addition of a new beginner/intermediate flow trail and an expert jump





trail. In summer 2026, Sky Tavern will launch a daily bike shuttle program in partnership with the US Forest Service, transporting riders from the parking lot to the top of the mountain.

Sky Tavern also serves as a hub and gateway to numerous other popular trails, perfect for extended missions. Connecting to the Reno-to-Tahoe trail system is easy via the Tamarack Lake Trail, a two-way trail that connects Mt. Rose Meadows to Sky Tavern, winding its way alongside a



beautiful lake with plentiful views of the Sierra Mountains. Mt. Rose Meadows also provides access to popular lakeside trails such as Tahoe Rim Trail and Tyrolian DH.

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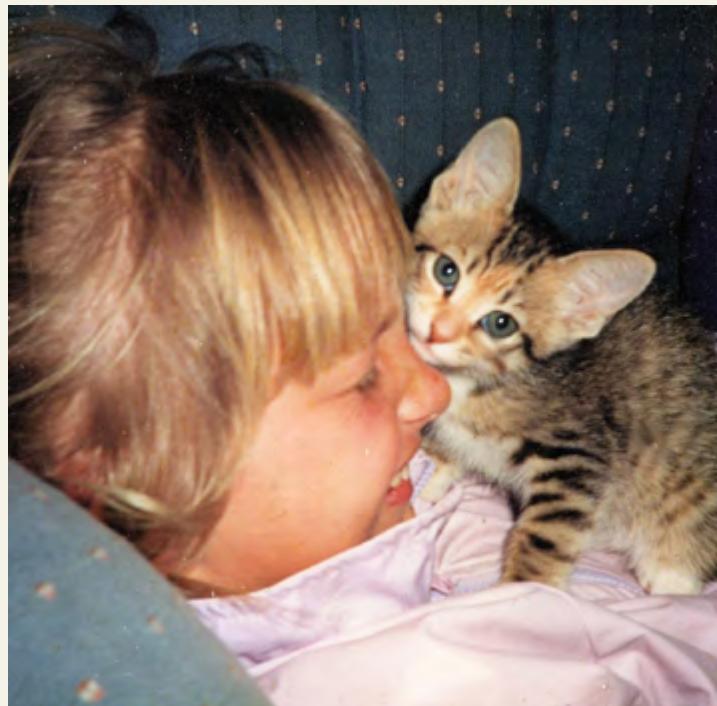
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2nd Thursday of the Month

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JANUARY

- 1 New Years Day - ASN Office Closed
- 2 ADRC Submittal Deadline for Jan. Mtng
- 14 ADRC Meeting, 10am
- 19 Martin Luther King Day - ASN Office Closed
- 20 Executive Session/Hearing, 5 - 6pm via Zoom
- 30 ADRC Submittal Deadline for Feb. Mtng.

FEBRUARY

- 10 Board Meeting, 6pm
@ The Residents' Center and via Zoom
- 11 ADRC Meeting, 10am
- 27 ADRC Submittal Deadline for March Mtng

MARCH

- 11 ADRC Meeting, 10am
- 17 Executive Session/Hearing Mtng,
5 - 6pm via Zoom

*The above meeting schedule may be subject to change and may be modified at any time.

CALENDAR KEY

ADRC

Architectural Design Review Committee (closed meeting). Held the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Deadline to submit is the 1st Wednesday of each month.

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BOARD MEETING Regular meeting of the board of directors. Homeowners welcome. Owner forum at the beginning of each meeting. Executive Sessions may be held prior to each regular board meeting. Meeting dates may be subject to change.

EXECUTIVE SESSION Meeting of the board of directors to discuss delinquencies, legal issues and CC&R violations. (Closed meeting.)

TOWN HALL Informal gathering with owners and board for open general discussion about items of concern. (No action is taken at meeting.)



SOCIALS & EVENTS



From left. Tony Gieda, Lex Adams, Cheri Adams, Brooke Gieda ▼



CHEFS CLUB OKTOBERFEST & A TASTE OF FRANCE

The Chefs' Club celebrated Oktoberfest at the ArrowCreek home of Trudy and Jim Mann. About 30 Chefs created German-inspired food from scratch and then feasted on their work. The dishes, which inspired multiple spell checks, included Gemüsefrittata, Knödel, Erdapfelsalat, Karottensalat, Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, hot beer cheese dip and assorted Spaetzle.

Chef Tom Mazolewski joined Oktoberfest wearing lederhosen -- leather shorts with H-shaped suspenders traditionally worn by men in the Alpine. Tom purchased the lederhosen decades ago when he attended college in Germany, and they still fit. His personal journey, combined with a Germanic family history, prepared him for the evening. Tom created German bread,



▲ Tom Mazolewski joins Oktoberfest sporting authentic lederhosen and beer mug.





▲ ArrowCreek resident Daniel Carrick tests oversized pretzels at Chefs Club Oktoberfest.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTINGS AT ARROWCREEK!

ArrowCreek was alive with spooktacular celebrations last Halloween, but none quite as frightfully fabulous as the one hosted by Katrina and Alan Bader! Over seventy mysteriously masked and wickedly dressed guests crept their way into the eerie halls of the Bader home — transformed into a chilling den of cobwebs, creatures, and ghostly delights.

Potion glasses clinked as guests sipped hauntingly delicious Halloween concoctions and nibbled on bewitching bites. Laughter and shrieks echoed through the night as the party carried on under the glow of a nearly full, bewitching moon.



▲ Katrina and Alan Bader

Mischbrot, Schmatz, and an assortment of German sausages and mustards.

In November, the Club toasted "A Taste of France" at the home of ArrowCreek Chef Susan Julien. The cozier venue limited attendance to the first 28 Chefs to sign up. Their French cooking talents paid off with Salad Nicoise, Pate, French Potato and Green Bean Salad, Ratatouille, Salmon Souffle, Steak Frites, Creme Brulee and Julia Child's Chocolate Mouse.



▲ Judy Young, Rebekah Skrable, Jodi Miller, Joan Brodt, Sheila Galuppo and Jean Tiner



▲ Shelly Ichord and Jeff Van Diepen (winners of the Best Couple Costumes)





AN EVENING WITH SANTA

The ACHOA Board and Social Committee hosted an evening with Santa as well as holiday party at the AC Residents' Center on Sunday, December 7, 2025. The event was very well attended with 106 homeowners and 50 children.

Santa was most enthusiastic with children & the craft tables were very popular! Festive food & beverages were plentiful.

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2025 ARROWCREEK SHINE CONTEST

ArrowCreek Shine 2025 was a wonderful, continued tradition of lighting up our neighborhood for the December holidays and to welcome in the new year. Participating residents had decorations up and lighted by December 7, 2025. Let it Shine judging was held the week of December 8 - 12. Many thanks to the 12 volunteers who covered all of the neighborhoods to determine which homes shined the most.

There were 50 homes nominated for the finals plus many more with beautiful lights and decorations. We hope our residents had a chance to drive around ArrowCreek to witness the spectacular lights. Some additional decorated streets included Flowering Sage Trail and Court, Indigo Run, Hawk Hill Court, Alpine Frost, Via Verona, Indian Ridge, Copper Cloud, Eagle Vista, Kachina Court, Marble Ridge Court plus many more throughout ArrowCreek.

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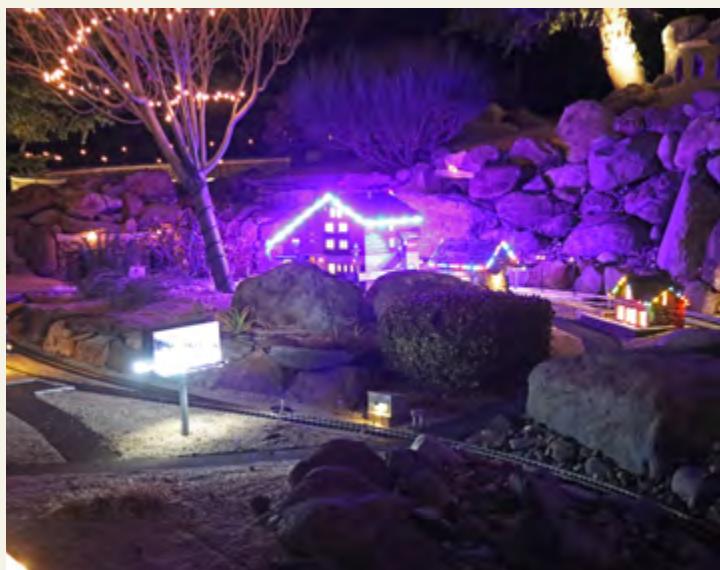
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BOOK CLUB I



Book Club I met in October to discuss *Code Name Helene*. The book's setting was France during WWII. The theme for the gathering was French with appropriate food and wine.



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Battle for Nevada

The Battle for Nevada hockey game, presented by the Northern Nevada Veterans Alliance (NNVA), served as a prominent feature of the Reno Ice Raiders' 2025 Veterans Day Weekend On Ice. The event garnered substantial community support and culminated in a

decisive victory by the Las Vegas Battle Born Veterans team over the Reno Raiders Battalion team. Colonel Chris Buescher, ArrowCreek resident and chairman of the NNVA board, formally presented the Battle for Nevada trophy to the winning team, highlighting the event's enduring themes of camaraderie, service and respect. This semi-annual tradition is expected to continue as a distinguished celebration of athletic competition, honor and Nevada state pride.

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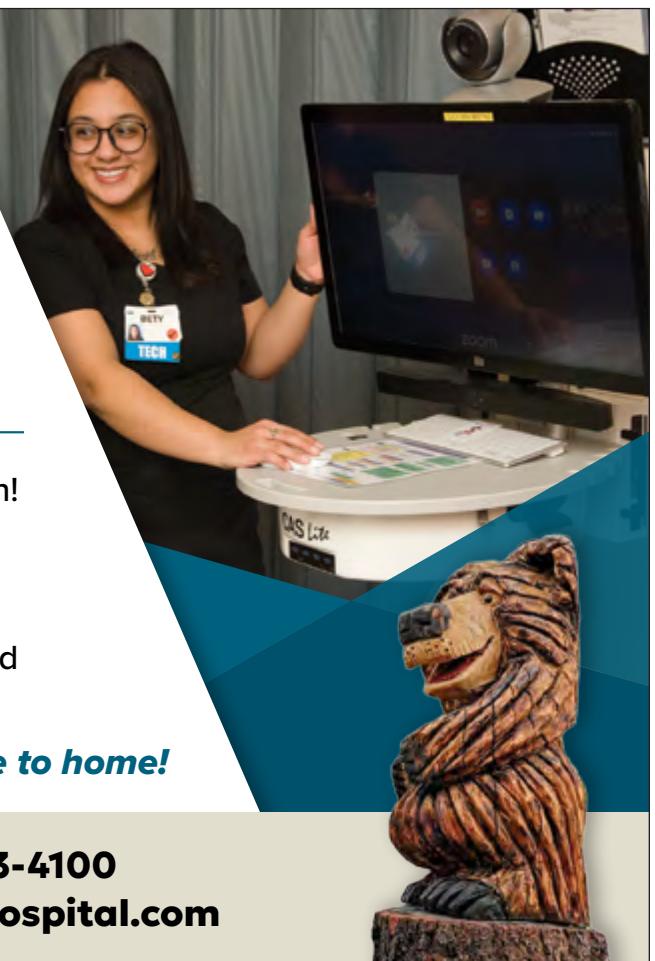
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Can you relate to a similar sticky thought playing like a broken record in your mind - in this or perhaps another area of your life? It's called a looping thought and considered mental clutter. Too many thoughts, too much chatter, endless worries, never-ending complaints and constant judgments are all examples of mental clutter - the antithesis to clarity. Not only were my friend's thoughts centered around that one, unavailable man, her emotions went onto a roller coaster with it too and she felt constricted within herself for weeks. That's what clutter does, it makes you feel stuck and drains your energy.

De-stressing and taking a completely different perspective was part of my strategy to help her break that loop. Whenever "he" came into her thoughts she reinforced her boundaries and let him disappear into the background. "A strong and good hearted man to come into my life or better" was her new-found mantra.

She ran into him the next day. She texted me: "I deleted all his pictures and text messages immediately after our call, I had zero nerves when I saw him today." Yeah!! I am so proud of her not hanging out in his waiting room any longer. Instead, she is joyfully engaging in her own life: swimming, traveling, expanding her business, following a quest in spiritual self-discovery and spending time with dear friends.

When, for whatever reason, we are not able to live such a spark in the colorful ways our creative mind is panning it out for us, it hurts. BUT if you are like my friend and like to get unstuck from the looping thought and move on with your life, here are five simple ways to declutter your mind as a healthy mental hygiene routine just like brushing your teeth.

- 1 Remove the trigger** - Deleting the messages from her phone eliminated the biggest trigger that brought up a thought storm every time she checked her phone.
- 2 Practice boundaries and self-care** - Every time he came into her thoughts she took a deep breath, brought herself back to her center and discharged the thought.
- 3 Acknowledge your part** - By understanding why she entertained the looping thought, she experienced a burst of inner clarity.
- 4 The bigger picture** - She is ready for a loving relationship, removing the unavailable man from her life opens up the space for real possibilities.
- 5 The gain** - She thought she experienced a loss of love. She let the false promise go and allowed the spark of love, unattached to a specific outcome or person, flow - she realized love is within and never lost.

Choosing to let love flow through us allows us to come closer to our divine nature. It uplifts us and attracts new beginnings. Just like my friend, who met her wonderful guy three months later, fell in love and the rest is history.

Annette Kurtz

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Having moved my home & workplace over 30 times, I have the skills & understanding to help others set up their homes & thrive in a new neighborhood, new town, or even a new culture. I have lived & thrived in the United States, Germany, Belgium, Singapore, & Japan, & have mastered the art of moving & adapting to any new environment in lightning speed and be successful.

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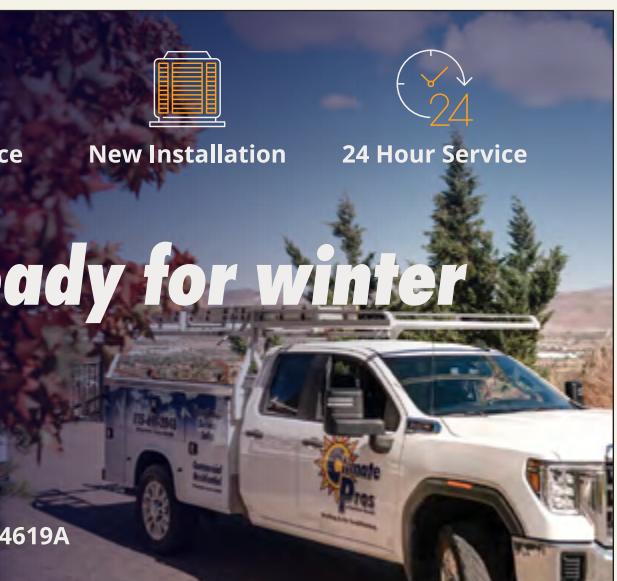
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